## NEGOTIATIONS CEASE IN BIG COAL STRIKE

British Railways Announce Curtailment of Service-London Traffic Hard Hit.

### ASQUITH TO SPEAK TO-DAY

Bristol Dockers Decide Not to Handle Imported Fuel-French Miners Vote Strike for March 11.

London, March 3.-The coal strike, the greatest in the history of the British Isles, is marking time over the week end. | follows: One satisfactory feature is the complete one satisfactory feature is the complete absence of any disorder in the districts affected. All negotiations looking to a settlement have ceased, as the leaders who were recently gathered in London have dispersed to various parts of the country to attend to local matters in connection with the strike.

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Labor leaders, in speeches during the ast lay or two, have insisted upon the far-reaching importance of supporting the miners, because now that the government has decided to institute a minimum wage in connection with the mines it will be impossible much longer to withhold the establishment of a minmum wage in all industries. Thus the strike will become a triumph for the cause of labor all around.

The next word is with the government, and Premier Asquith's premised statement to-morrow is awaited with the greatest interest. The parliamentary whips, however, have not yet made any arrangement for the introduction of a minimum wage bill.

Most of the railways announce a further curtailment of their services, beginning to-morrow. Fourteen stations in London will be closed down altogether until the strike ends.

At a mass meeting of the dock workers of Bristol to-day a resolution was adopted to the effect that imports of foreign coal should not be handled.

Paris, March 3.-The possibility of the French miners following the example of the English workers, while remote, nevertheless exists. This subject was discussed by the national congress recently held at Angers, but the decision was left entirely to the discretion of the executive committee of the Miners Federation, who, it is known, will order strike only in the event of Parliament acting unfavorably on various reforms for which the miners are now agitating So that a strike of French miners could not, strictly speaking, be considered a movement in support of the English

Several district committees of miners have voted in favor of a twenty-four hour strike on March 11, with the posability of continuing it indefinitely if Parliament does not take the hint. But the attitude of a majority of the miners in France appears to be on the whole conservative, although it is difficult to determine the extent of the influence exercised by the British strike on the minds of the French workers. The executive committee, which met at Lens with respect to any conclusions reached, but it may be remarked that prominent members of the Anzin Union discredit the act of the secretary of the Anzin Union discredit the act of the secretary of the Anzin to thim that Mr. Schiff we with a committee, who telegraphed on Friday to the British Miners' Federation, congratulating the British Miners' Federation, congratulating the British Miners' Federation, congratulating the British workers on the coal strike, and adding: 'In a few days the French miners' will strike.' They declare that he did this on his own tesson will will be the many the sponsibility and characterized his action is an abuse of power.

LIEUT. COM. THOMAS BURIED.

Newport. R. I., March 2—The body of Lieutenant Commander Samuel B. Thomas, U. S. N., who died at Los Angeles on February 9, was buried to-day with military honors. A service, attended by officers from the success of the form of the success of the powers and rescue them. He did not find the other interests had a strong coalition. Neither the fitted he had be deferred in that the fitter was out.

HUMAN HAIR FROM CHINA Shift the charges that he he might send to Mr. Schiff interests with him to the bathroom and locked herself in. Battalino Chief Anderews found he other were that he did not find the other intorts of the fitter the fire was out.

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U. S. N., who died at Los Angeles on Feb-ruary 2, was buried to-day with military honors. A service, attended by officers from the naval station, was held at Trinity Church, under the direction of the Rev. Stanley O. Hughes, the rector.

The burial was in Berkeley Manageral

in Berkeley Memorial



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# LEWISE CONGER

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I did not receive a fee of \$25,000 or any

did not send Brandt any meals or pro-de for him any comforts while he was in

prison officials asking that a beauty application for pardon.

I did not meet Mr. Schiff, Judge Rosalsky and Inspector McLaughlin at the Criterion (Club or at any other place. To the best of my recollection I have met Inspector McLaughlin but once in my life, when I went to see him at Police Headquarters in the city yesterday were wary in talking of the city yesterda

ertain whether that information was

#### Called in the Alienists.

nto the case by Mr. Schliff on March 11, was found that Brandt was mentally ready coal was attended to and that dursays, would constitute breaking and ground over 12,600,000 tons of marketable entering whether the grating were off

the coal hole or not.

Tornbs, and eight days prior to the first Interview with his counsel.

body Laughlin is referred to to show that Dee hurial was in Berkeiey Memorial che yard, Middletown, where the body he lieutenant commander was placed at that of his father. Rear Admiral ries M. Thomas. Bluejackets from the Brandt case began before April 1. 1907, the date on which Wooldridge said at training station acted as escort. 1907, the date on which Wooldridge said n his report read before Judge Rosalsky ne had been assigned to the case by Inspector McLaughlin. An informal report employment for several weeks. Then he Wooldridge to Inspector McLaughlin, went to work in the subway inder date of March 26, is given, in which Wooldridge tells of visiting Bernards-Brandt. It was on this day that Gans vrote to Inspector McLaughlin suggestng further investigations of the prisoner

nd of this letter he says:

Two paragraphs of that letter have been made the subject of much adverse comment, and may therefore justify some comment on my part. Attention has been called to the statement 'be (Brandt) is to be sentenced next Thursday, but I can, of course, have the date of sentence adjourned, if necessary.

It has been suggested that my assertion that I could have the sentence adjourned if necessary implied a control by me over the actions of the court or the prosecuting officer which indicated some impropriety. I do not think that this suggestion will carry much weight with those who are familiar with the customs and practices of the court in respect to imposing sentence. I have rarely known a judicial officer who was not desirous of observations are far the purpose of imposing a gen-

MAY REBUKE THE MAYOR

Continued from first page.

Brandt was guilty of the crime for which he was punished, and that it is more important that justice should be evenhanded and that the law should be administered without favor than that any individual, however vicious or dangerous, should be punished for his crime. His purpose is to meet the issue squarely, he says, and reply to every suggestion that has come to his attention that has been the basis of a claim that in the conduct of the cape there was anything unusual or that any deception was attempted or practised upon Brandt or any injustice contemplated or done.

First Makes Some Denials.

In carrying out this expressed purpose Mr. Gans first makes some denials, as follows:

I did not receive a fee of \$25,000 or any comparity or the desirable about the convict's past career. The information is used as a basis for questions to security for fear that is found in practice that prisoners who are questioned as but it found in practice that prisoners. It is found in practice that the prisoners who are questioned as but it for them very often deny them at first, and then, when they see that the judge information is correct, tell the prisoners who are questioned about the convict's past career. The information is used as a basis for questiones that the prisoners. It is found in practice that prisoners who are questioned about the convict's past career. The information is used as a basis for questiones that the prisoners who are questioned about the convict's past career. The information is used as a basis for questions to the prisoners who are questioned about the convict's past career. The information is used as a basis for questioned that the prisoner admits to them very discovered in a lie the sentence will be increased. Custon arily the court weighs only them at first, and then, when they see that the judge shormation is correct, tell the prisoners admits to be true. This practice is well known. The stenor-rapher's minutes disclose that it was followed in Practi

In regard to the search of Brandt's room after he was arrested Mr. Gans

This was an ordinary police dus-performance of an ordinary police dus-performance of an ordinary police dus-performance of an ordinary police dus-the criticism as to the letters which were taken by the private detective and deliv-taken by the private detective and deliv-

# PREPARE FOR COAL STRIKE

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attempt to influence the characteristic probabilities of an anthracite strike, pending the coming joint conference between make sure that it should be acted thereugh. For this purpose if their committee, to be appointed on Tuest their committee, to be appointed on the appointment of the committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the Inspector McLaughlin such in the conference committee of the Inspector McLaughlin such in the Insp meeting of independent operators was held safe. t did not, directly or indirectly, openly in Pottsville, Penn., about the middle of last month to discuss the situation. Their last month to discuss the situation. Their decision was to crowd work, and it was said that between the time of the meeting and the man who came to me as his counsel that, whether he pleaded guilty or stood that, whether he pleaded guilty or stood risk, I would urge the heavy sentence which I thought his crimes merited.

In Pottsville, Penn., about the middle of last month to discuss the situation. Their decision was to crowd work, and it was said that between the time of the meeting and March 31 more than ten million tons of Puan Shih-kai's troops left peking to-day for Pao Ting-fu to suppress the mutiny. The cannonading in Pottsville, Penn., about the middle of have been ordered from Port Arthur to to get out heavy shipments.

A well informed unofficial authority said hat during the preceding month a large quantity of "dead work" not productive of ing the remaining period up to March 31 no work of that character would be done,

it is expected that most of the coal mined up to the time the agreement expires, at louse through the coal hole, which, he the end of March, there will be above

## Brandt's statements after he made his HELD FOR CHILD'S DEATH

plea of guilty-the examination on which Father Runs Out of Burning Flat

plea of guilty—the examination on which Justice Gerard based his decision granting the writ of habeas corpus—Mr. Gans says, are immaterial, because the plea of guilty was not withdrawn before the sentence was passed.

The charge by Fischer-Hansen that promises of a short sentence were made to Brandt to induce him to plead guilty as categorically denied.

Mr. Gans continues:

With Brandt himself after his arrest I had but one interview. This was on Marchi 20, the day after he had been sent to the first Tombs, and eight days prior to the first mind for the first graph of the first and promises and eight days prior to the first and Patrolman Fleischer, of the East 126th not given and eight days prior to the first and Patrolman Saves 4 Others.

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The detectives say Fennelley went home beat his wife again and told her he would get even with her." Remembering these things and hearing the children's story of the lighted match, they arrested Fennelley did not deny throwing the match. He was when he went on strike, and was out of

The fire was in an eight-family house, and was confined to the Fennelley flat, on

#### FIRE DESTROYS FINE HOME Kolff Place, on Staten Island, Makes Spectacular Blaze.

The home of Cornelius G. Kolff. one the show places of Emerson Hill, States Island's most exclusive residence colons was totally destroyed by fire early last avening. Flames from a defective chimns spread quickly through the house, and b the time the Fire Department had arrived and laid lines of hose the place was doomed. With it went practically the entire Kolff collection of rare paintings, tap-

# FOREIGNERS IN PEKING

Pao Ting-fu Reports, It Is be in a serious condition at the French Feared, May Create Feeling Against Whites Elsewhere.

LEGATION GUARD PATROL

Situation May Culminate in the Landing of Strong Force of Japanese to Maintain Order.

By Cable to The Iribune.

Peking, March 3 .- The situation, while improved in the city itself within the last twenty-four hours, is still meanacing and fraught with far-reaching con-Patrols of old style troops and of detachments from the legation guards are keeping order in the streets, and looting has virtually ceased.

The news from Pao-Ting-fu has created much alarm, and the fear is universal among the white population of the capital that the reports from that centre will kindle anti-foreign feeling

If the situation grows worse it is probable that a great Japanese force will be drafted into Peking to maintain order. Scenes in the city to-day imparted the aspect of a place in a state of siege.

skirts of the legation quarter for three hours, but there were no disturbances. There are now three thousand foreign Five thousand Japanese troops

revious years and the operators, it is heard on Saturday was caused by an atstated, are in a better position than usual tack by the mutineers on Tung-Chow, which was occupied and sacked.

The homes of many of the nobles and princes in Peking have been looted, and more than one hundred executions have taken place. For the most part the victims were civilians, and included six women. Apparently the authorities are afraid to execute the soldiers.

A large detachment of Inniskilling will go into stock, and it is predicted that Fusileers went to Feng-Tai this morning Americans in the disturbed district be in to relieve the Somersets, who returned to Peking. The cutting of communication with Tien-Tsin was the work of a French railway employe, who disconnected a portion of the bridge on Satur-

This was forced out of position with levers, but to-day the single line of

street station, to grope through the smoke government coming to realing to discontented troops are understood by State and rescue them. He did not find the other lish a strong coalition. Neither the Department officials to be making rapid

is ready to assume temporarily the of the supply in China caused by the prowhole responsibility of administration. miscuous cutting of queues following the The delegates suggest a combination of victories of the revolutionists. last night as he stood watching the fire in the best northern and southern troops which his child was burned to death. He and the establishment of a great police force with headquarters at Peking. For formerly a street cleaner, but lost his job the present the south is orderly and the soldiers are virtually confined to barracks. To-night the gendarmerie are newspaper he would tell his Chinamen o policing the city. An occasional shot is the situation in China. The Kennebeheard, but the fires have been estin- brought a cargo valued at about \$2,000,000

As the railway between Peking and Tien-Tsin is again open, the two hunired American troops of the 15th Infantry, under Major James M. Arrowsmith, arrived here to-day. The Amerians left Tien-Tsin last night and came through without incident, although they had placed a Maxim gun on a flatear in front of the engine, in case it might be needed. The fact that a company of the Somerset Infantry at Feng-Tai deployed for the purpose of driving back the inutinous regiment from the railway is accepted here as evidence that the foreign powers will intervene so far as it is necessary to keep up communication along the bay, finally refusing to talk altogether the railway from Peking to the sea.

who are furnishe with the customs and processors the court in respect to impost the court in respect to impost the court in respect to impost the court in the processor of the was in the heart of the town, might erty" and "The Patrician," the last con the belief that peace had been re-estab-Ting-fu district was severely punished by which Paul Orleneff and his company known as "Philosophers Retreat," was a fa-vorite meeting place. This structure, built after the Boxer rising in 1900 and it is of Russian players will appear for a limtwo years ago, stood a short distance from not likely to have forgotten the lesson. ited engagement at Charles Frohman's The general opinion is that the muti- Garrick Theatre, beginning on Thursday, neers would hesitate long before harm- March 14. Among other plays he will ap-

NEW APOSTOLIC DEBUGIES

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ing up the rear, the order of precedence

Yuan Shih-kai has placed the control of the city under the Changkueitis. SAFE BUT APPREHENSIVE picturesque turbaned old style troops, upon whom the President-elect is deupon whom the President-elect is de-

Prince Ching, ex-Premier and Presilent of the Privy Council, is reported to hospital.

London, March 4 .- It is understood that Japan has offered to garrison Peking withn a few days if the other powers receive mandate, says a Peking dispatch to "The Daily Telegraph," but the diplomatic body has declined to inderse the idea of foreign occupation, because it would endanger many defenceless foreign communities in

The republican commanders are urgently manding money to pay their troops. Sun Yat-sen has sent a message to Yuan Shih- gogelli, a young Italian woman, were kai informing him that \$20,000,000 is needed in Nanking, where nearly 100,000 men gration officials and interrogated. The are concentrated. Of course, adds the correspondent, no such sum can be found, and it would be impossible to obtain a foreign an under existing circumstances.

Nobody denies that republicanism in China that the crisis still remains unsolved.

Nanking, March 3 .- Dr. Sun Yat-Sen greatly disturbed over the news from the north. He said to-day that the Nanking responsibility, and added:

I have absolute confidence and good faith in Yuan Shin-kai. I believe in his ability to control the situation. The republicans will restore order and protect the lives and property of foreigners. Effective measures are under way and a vast majority of the people and soldiers of the north and south are loved republicans. are loyal republicans.

Dr. Sun said that in the event of unexpected disturbances he was ready to proceed to the north to assist Yuan Shih-kai. The War Minister has issued stringent orders to the southern governors and generals to preserve order. The Nanking officials profess to be unable to understand a reported request for foreign interference at Peking, because they do not consider the situation critical. President-elect Yuan has telegraphed that the disturbances were due to a misunderstanding on the part of the soldiers, one thousand of whom revolting were reinforced by the mob.

### MISSIONARIES ARE SAFE Boston Hears from Those in Peking-Washington Optimistic.

Boston, March 3 .- Assurances of the afety of the foreign missionaries stationed at Peking came to-day in a cablegram to the headquarters of the American Board of

"All Peking missionaries and mission

Washington, March 3 .- Although advices rom Peking to the State Department conreports of the looting of Pao Ting-fu and the killing of many foreigners, officials re are optimistic over the situation i Thina, and point to the fact that should danger the American Minister at Peking immediately ask for reinforcement

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the acting President, drop a few points because of the increase

whenever the skipper could get hold of including \$300,000 worth of tin in blocks Also she had tea, sago, copra matting and

## GALSWORTHY, AUTHOR, HERE

#### Englishman Comes to America to Build Up His Health.

dramatist, whose play "Strife" was in Reginning the rest cure for which he cam returned monosyllabic answers to all que It was gathered that he was all tired out The mutinous regiments are now being his health. He confessed that he had no The fire was discovered a little after \$:30 dispatched south by train for the dual work in hand at the present time, but would this country after he had rested a bit. This s his first trip here in twenty years.

On landing Mr. Galsworthy went, bag and monocle, to the Hotel Wolcott, in West 31st street, where he engaged a room and immediately disappeared, taking the key with him. It was said last night at the hotel that he had left town. Among his The Roman Catholic mission, which novels are "Jocelyn," "The Man of Propsidered one of the foremost novels of the decade. It was published serially in this country last year. Other plays by him are "Justice," "Joy" and "The Silver Box."

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Shortly after the Cunard liner Campania, from Liverpool, had started from Quarantine yesterday Octavio Guinle, wealthy Brazilian, and Mrs. Clare Bor summoned to the saloon by the immiwere first cabin passengers and had pienty of money, but they were allens who had aroused the suspicions of Inspectors Mitchell and Moore,

The travellers had been closely asso-

lated throughout the voyage and the would be continued. Island for further hearing. Mrs. Bor- understanding that no pressure should t of pearls and had thirteen pieces of

baggage.

the inspectors that Mr. Guinle was a reputable man and should not be de-This declaration, however, did not

oudge the inspectors, and so the secreonsul general. When he arrived on the ASTOR ENGAGEMENT DENIÉD tary telephoned for J. F. da Cunha, the pier he vouched for the detained couple, and said if they were not released the matter would be taken up immediately with the Brazilian Ambassador. It was said on behalf of Mrs. Bor-

chance on the Campania. Naturally, their relations were cordial during the After the baggage of the couple had them to depart, and both went to the

#### COSTA RICA CONTENTED President Says Knox Brings Sweet Words, Not Big Stick.

Ansonia Hotel.

San José, Costa Rica, March 3.—The President of Costa Rica, Ricardo Jiminez. is very kindly disposed toward the United States, but is not impressed with the idea of a Central American union. In an inter view to-day President Jiminez said that the visit of the American Secretary of State to Costa Rica was an act of great courtesy on the part of the American government.

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He expressed the hope that such visit

inspectors felt obliged to detain them. Ricans toward the United States, he re-Their stories, it is alleged, did not plied: "You tell me; you have mingled with agree, and the inspectors informed them the public." He was told that the sentithat they would have to go to Ellis ment appeared friendly, with the distinct gogelli wore costly furs and two strings brought to bear to accomplish Central American union. Smiling broadly, the President said:

Guinle said he had lived in this city for about five years and was interested with his four brothers in a big electrical business in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

In such a union we have everything to lose and nothing to gain. We are at peace, The other republics of Central America are disturbed. No army drains our resources; so we prosper. Against whom need we unite? Europe? Uncle Sam protects us business in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

When the Campania's passengers had all gone ashore the secretary of the Brazilian Consulate, who had gone to the pler to meet Guinle, boarded the ship to look for him and found that he had been detained. The secretary then informed the inspectors that Mr. Guinle was a

The government ball given last night at the National Theatre in honor of Secre tary and Mrs. Knox was a brilliant func-

## Harvard Man and Miss Claire "Only Friends," They Say.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, March 3.-The rumored engagement of Vincent Astor, now at Hargogelii and Mr. Guinle that they were vard and later to be the successor of the old family friends and had met by Astor social prestige, to Miss Ina Claire, a young musical comedy star, has aroused wide interest in social circles. But young Astor, from his dormitory in been examined the inspectors permitted "The Gold Coast" of Harvard's apartments, has this to say; "There's not the slightest truth what-

ever in the story." He refers to the engagement part of it. He does not say that he does not know Miss Claire, but simply says that he met her casually several times when she was playing in The Quaker Girl" in New York City, a rear ago.

"That's all there is to it," he says. Miss Claire herself says of the story that they are simply friends.

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#### the top floor. Smoke filled the halls, and guished. ville, N. J., to look up the record of Mrs. Michael White and three children were carried down the rear fire escape. The lamage was \$2,000.

being arranged alphabetically.

pending to preserve order.

The gravest anxiety is felt everywhere has received a bad if not a fatal blow and

government was prepared to accept full

Dr. Sun said that in the event of unex-

Commissioners of Foreign Missions. The able message read : ouildings safe

from Manila, where a transport is held available. The total of the American Legation and railway guards now is about 350 which, with little delay, could be increased telegram from Peking reports tha

Each day of the long run from the Orient to this port one of the Chinese sailormen would formally approach the captain and ask him if he had any news from The vessel had no wireless, but

John Galsworthy, the English actor and cluded in The New Theatre's repertory last year, arrived in this city yesterday on the Cunard liner Campania from Liverpool before setting foot on land, Mr. Galsworthy tions asked him as the liner steamed up and was bound for the quiet spots of the South and West, with a view to building up not tell whether he intended to write up

pear in Mereshkovsky's drama, "Czar Paul I." which was suppressed in Russia. The plays to be given by Orleneff and his "The Inspector," by Gogol, and "Crime and